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the writer: it is the accumulation of postan extensive business, which operates as a tax uncome the Editors.)
In Obstrairies and Marriages from the country, for the party's hand-writing is unknown at this must be authenticated by the endorsation of the sterin the neighborhood, or they will in no case sterin the neighborhood, or they will in no case ished. Every measure, that has been taken to impositions and quizzes, has proved heretoforeing. We must, therefore, insist, is such a case, in g. We must, therefore, insist, is such a case, is communication being certified by the name of master, written on the back of the letter.

NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS. ncker & Addison, GENERAL AGENTS.

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DEVERLY TUCKER and JÖHN E. ADDISON have associated themselves for the purpose of prosecutions of all kinds before Congress and the several eartheast of the General Government.

Ill communications, post paid, addressed to the are shall receive prompt attention.

Reference is given to the following gentlemen:—

B. Setterary of the Navy; Hon. R. J. Walker, Secrety of the Treasury; Hon. J. O. McLean, U. S. Supreme art, Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, U. S. Senate; Clement C. Esg., Georgetown, D. C.

Toloha E. Addison, Attorney at Law, will continue give personal attention to business before the several arts of the District of Columbia, and the adjoining alter of Maryland and Virginia. Jan. 21—cly

8100 Reward.

AN AWAY from the subscriber, at Parmville, about the 12th June last, a bright Mulatto Man-r-about twenty eight years of age, of low stature, to body, being inclined to be box-ankled—with a -about (went) each of the box-ankled—with a shadly, being inclined to be box-ankled—with a spead of hair. No other marks recollected. He she maker by trade, and, having carried off his his thought he may be lurking about some of the about Richmond, as he was seen not many days he left here going in that direction—or about hourg, as he was raised in or near that place. I give the above reward if taken out of the State. Any information concerning taken in the State. Any information cor vill be thankfully received.

Fifty Dollars Reward. BSCONDED from "Westham Cottage," eight miles Above Richmond, on James River, slave RICHARD, SICHARD BROWN—of brown complexion, tall and edet, with a blemish in one eye, slightly impairing a sight. He was formerly owned by Dr. Wm. Bankmid, near Guinea's Depot, Caroline, where his mother and other friends still reside. His father lives in Frencksburg, and several relatives in Richmond, at Bernel's, Robert C. Stanard's, and Geo. W. Munside. It is supposed he is lurking about Dr. Bankmids from I will pay the above reward upon his safe turn to me, or \$30 if lodged in jail so I can get him. Octl3—ctf REUBEN JENKINS, Manager.

VALCOULON FOR SALE. VALCOULON FOR SALE.

Seventiable Estate lies in Kanawha county, on the South side of Kanawha river, about one mile coal Bridge, and twelve miles below Charlesse turnpike rond from Covington to Guyandotte of through it, and contains 4,000 acres, about 500 tich are river bottom of the first quality, at this in a high state of cultivation and improvement, after very best condition. The up land is unsurby any in the county in fertility of soil and adgress of situation, and is heavily wooded with value of the property of the onliges of situation, and is heavily wooded with ra-able timber, with the exception of about 500 acres, such is cleared and well taken in grass. About 1,500 res of the wood land is under fence, affording fine ood land pasture and range for stock. On this tract ere is a good flour and corn mill, with a saw mill atsood land pasture and range for stock. On this tract here is a good four and corn mill, with a saw mill atached, both of which are very productive. The manen, which is spacious and commodious, containing selve rooms, constructed in the best manner, is tastilly and elegantly finished, and beautifully situated, and affords every convenience that can minister to the see and comfort of a family. The yard and garden to extensive, and have been improved, at much expose, with ornamental trees, shrubbery, &c. The mer improvements consist of a brick kitchen, weaving mase, taundry, smoke-house, dairy, ice-house, bathense, and, indeed, every necessary house required toot a large establishment, together with overseers' tases, barns, cont-houses, stables, carriage-houses, sagon houses, blacksmiths' and shoemaker shops, and wases for the accommodation of fifty or sixty negroes, it, all the best kind, and arranged in the most considered in the most considered the dispike road, at the distance of a quarter of a mile from the mansion house, containing eight rooms, a size saloon, with porches on both sides of it, together with all necessary stables and out buildings, which is in excellent stand for a tavern, and which brings in a cod rent.

This estate, taken altogether, pethaps one of the most

Also for sale, another very consummer that the there is the color, lying on the Kanawha river, containing 500 acres, about 80 of which are river bottom, eared and in cultivation. The buildings are a good barn with four rooms, kitchen, good barn

isard and in cultivation. The buildings are a good is well log house, with four rooms, kitchen, good barn and stable, ice house, &c.; and also another tract on lower's Creek, three miles from the Kanawha river, and adjoining the first tract of 4,000 acres. This tract anims 9,000 acres, about 50 acres of rich creek bottom reared and in cultivation, with excellent fences, as and 4d log house, and all necessary out houses; and adding this, again, 9,000 acres of wood land, well timeters. I also offer for sale one undivided half of 6,000 acres,

Lalso offer for sale one undivided half of 6,000 acres, 1918 gan Coal river—18 miles from its mouth, at the mosth of Eull creek. On this tract there are about 100 acres of good river bottom now in cultivation. The upand is all rich, and heavily timbered. I have about 200 acres of improved land lying on Davis' creek, six mites from its mouth, rich and well timbered—all of which will be sold low, and payments made to suit purchasers.

JOHN LEWIS.

Kanawha co., Oct 31—c1m OFFICE OF THE RICHMOND

OFFICE OF THE RICHMOND
AND DANVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY,
RICHMOND, Oct 11, 1848.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a requisition of ten
dollars per share on the stock of this Company is
alled for, payable on the first of December ensuing.
The Bye-Laws provide that all monies shall be depoded in Bank, a certificate taken, and forthwith transmitted to the Cierk, who shall return a receipt therefor.
By recent order of the Board, Agents have been apjointed in the several counties along the line, and addrent thereto, who, together with the President, Directors, Clerk, Assistant Clerk, Chief Engineer, Principal
Assistant and Assistant Engineers, and also the Suh
Assistants, who are heads of parties, are authorized to
necive subscriptions and requisitions.

JAMES C. CRANE,
Clerk Richmond and Danville Railroad Co.
The first Annual Meeting will be held on the
lish day of December, at the Office of the Company, in
heatily of Richmond. It is important that there should
be a full meeting of the Stockholders, either in person
of by proxy.

Oct 13—cwtDect

""The Danville Register and the paper printed in
ramville will please insert the above once a week unlittle in December next.

NOTICE.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE LOUISA RAILROAD COMPANY, under the act of 8th Narch, 1847: The following requisitions are hereby made, viz: In The following requisitions are hereby made, viz: In addition to the sum of three dollars called for, five dollars, payable on the first day of each of the months of March, April, May, August, September, October and freember, and the modifier on the first day of each of the months of June, July and November, on each share. Subscribers in Augusta will pay in the Bank at Stannson; in Albemarle, in the Bank at Charlottesville; and those in Richmond, in the Bank of Virginia, to the credit of the Louisa Railroad Company. Punctuality is important, as interest will be due on each instalment if not ped.

By order of the Board.

By order of the Board, CHARLES THOMPSON, Treasurer.

Beaver Dam Depot, Feb. 22-ctDec.1 STAUNTON LAW SCHOOL. STAUNTON LAW SCHOOL.

MYLAW LECTURES will commence, as usual, on the 20th November, (instant,) and terminate on the 20th March following. Students are desired to bring with them the works enumerated in the subjoined catalogue, some of which are used as principal text book, and others only for occasional reference. My fee is \$50, payable in advance. The other necessary tipenes, including board at the best houses, washing, thei, lights, \$c., \$c., it is believed, will not exceed \$70 or \$75 for the session.

or \$75 for the session.

Catalogue referred to above:
Tucker's Commentaries, Starkie on E

Tucker's Commentaries,
Loma's (ligest,
Lomat on Executors, &c.,
Stephen on Pleading,
Gould's Pleading,
Chuty's Pleading,
Davis' Criminal Law,
Davis' Triminal Law,
Davis' Trimina D SMAL SWAMP LAND COMPANY.

Tip Annual Meeting of Stockholders in the Dismal Swamp Land Company will be held in the town of safek on the third Thursday (the 16th) of the present month.

RO. BUTLER,

RICHMOND, VA.

Monday Morning, November 13, 184.

VIRGINIA ELECTION.

Bylow we give an estimate of our gains and losses as far as heard from. We have taken pains to be as accurate as possible, and the table indicates that Virginia, the Republican "Citadel," is still safe by a handsome majority. As in 1840, the Republican party will once more firmly rally around the Old Dominion and her undying principles, and once more gloriously triumph, when the mongrel Availability and Abolition party, which has just succeeded by conce ling its principles, shall fall to pieces from the heterogeneous and conflicting elements which compose it, and which were loosely packed to-

gether, by the sole p	rinc	this of obbosition to
Democracy, and a	crav	ing for "the spoils:"
Democratis Gains.		Whig Gains.
Norfolk,	27	Richmond City,
Norfolk County,	58	Petersburg,
Augusta,	113	"exandria, new co'ty
Berkeley,	66	nenrico,
Caroline,	65	Amberst,
Charles City,	74	Bedford,
Charlotte,	4	Brunswick,
Culpeper,	65	Buckingham,
Frederick,	11	Campbell,
Gloucester,	30	Chesterfield,
Hampshire,	36	Clarke,
Hanover,	93	Cumberland,
James City,	4	Dinwiddie,
King George,	11	Elizabeth City,
Matthews,	5	Essex,
Nansemond,	37	Fairfax,
Powhatan,	56	Fauquier,
Princess Anne,	4	Fluvanua,
Prince George,	3	Goochland,
Shenandoah,	26	Greensville,
Burry,	14	Halifax,
Westmoreland,	49	Hardy, rep.
Williamsburg,	3	Isle of Wight,
Nottoway,	31	Jefferson,
Appomattor, new co'y	132	King & Queen,
Northampton,	49	King William,
Hancock, new county,	54	Loudoun,
Middlesex,	23	Louisa,
middlesen!	12.32m	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

Madison, Mecklenburg, New Kent, Orange,

Southampton, Rock bridge, Richmond county,

In 89 counties, nett Whig gain since 1844, | Albemarle and Pulaski same as in 1814. | Porty eight counties to hear from.

HARRISON-Cass 157 majority.

majority 96.

gain of 13 since '41.

To the Editors of the Enquirer:

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and are vet to hear from.]

ACCOMAC-Taylor's majority 241, Clay's

majority 94. NORTHAMPTON-Taylor 170, Cass 95

Taylor's majority 75, Clay's majority 124. MIDDLESEX - Cass 10 majority -23 Demo

cratic gain.
RAPPAHANNOCK-Taylor 65 majority,

SOUTHAMPTON-Taylor 32 majority, Polk

BOTETOURT-222 majority for Cass. De-

SMYTHE-About a tie. In 44, Democratic

PULASKI-8 majority for Cass. No change. MONTGOMERY-31 for Taylor-a gain of

PITTSYLVANIA-244 for Taylor-a gain of

HENRY-Taylor's majority 49 - a gain of 1.

NELSON-Taylor's majority 165 -a Whig

Dear Sir .- The news is an thing but cheering

Dear Siz.—The news is an 'thing out cheering to Democracy, so far as heard from: Pittsylvania, 270 majority for Taylor; Botetour, 191 for Cass; Haliax, 490 for Cass; Bedford, 361 for Taylor; Roanoke, 21 for Cass, and Cave Spring to hear

from; Franklin, rumored, small majority for Tay-lor; Amherst, 4 majority for Taylor; Campbell, 240 majority for Taylor. Yours respt ly.

HALIFAX.

Messrs. Editors-In haste I give you what we have heard. In 1844, the whole vote was about

1,400. Emigration, with chills and lever, has

carried off some 200 voters; hence our vote is only some 1,200. Two precincts yet to be heard from.

I mean Church Hill and Brandon's, both o

which give Democratic majorities: we hope, suf-

ficient to bring up our majority in the county to

tion. You may expect a corresponding decrease

500, as was claimed in the Lynchburg Conven

in the votes, both among the Whig and Demo-

cratic ranks, in this region of Virginia, in conse-

quence of de aths, heavy emigration, sickness, &c. Ot one thing we can boas; our people have not been dazzled by the military celat of Gen. Taylor; and, so far as I know, there have been about

the same number of changes, and no real in-

E-pecially do we wish to call the attention of the

neorld to the vote at High Hill, the Chadel of Halifax Democray. You see on the Whig poll 17 votes. Now, we are unwilling that the slan-

der shall go forth that the Whigs are on the in-crease there. No, the fact is, that the 17 votes

are made up of those few staunch, (I'll confess,

Whigs of the High Hill neighborhood, with votes from other parts of the county, and Clarksville, Mecklenburg. The Democracy of the High Hill

discard the slander of suffering Whiggery to

flourish there, in the very Temple of Republican-

isin. Her Democracy is unterrified, and but for the great sickness prevailing among her people, she could have polled 190. Our trients in that

portion of Halifax are "sterling boys," and consti-

HALIFAX.

To the Editors of the Enquirer:

The Whigs are crowing! The Democrats are chap-tallen. For what? The Whigs are beaten not quite 500! Not quite so badly as Polk beat Clay in 1844—but worse, by double, than Tredway beat Flournoy in 1847. Crow not Democrats! Crow on Whigs! it is your vocation—

an ! you may well rejoice that you have escaped

such a scouring as you would have gotten, it the

Democrats in a certain quarter of the county had

Democrats in a certain quarter of the county had turned out in their full strength, as they did in 1844, and will do again, whenever convinced that their votes are necessary to put down and keep down Whig principles and measures, upon which

you have not dared to stake your chances in this election. The full Whig vote was polled, with a

few gains in the form of "Taylor Democrais"-

very few, and fully offsetted by the doubters, who

could hardly "go it blind" with every appliance that could be brought to bear upon them. They

did "go it," but it was hard work to get them up

to it. It will be harder still, to hold them to the

bit, when you show your hands, and let them see

what you are for and what against. Said a Whig stiend to the writer, "If Clay had been our

candidate, he would have gotten as good a vote

as Taylor; perhaps better: but then, you Demo-crats, would have brought out a much stronger

vote against him." Mark the admission! It is a frank admission, that the Whig leaders are

compelled to hide their principles, and rely upon the availability of candidates, who have no prin-

ciples-no fixed political character; who can with

tute the strangest pillar in our party.

crease to the Whig party from the Democratic.

LYNCHBURG, Nov. 9th, 1848.

Warren, Warwick, York, Greene, Northumberland Majority for Cass 123 The small number of votes polled on the Demo-cratic side cannot be attributed to the changes Montgomery, pittaylvania, Henry, Nelson, Roanoke, Wythe, Accomac, Preston, Monongalia, Brooke, Rappahannock, Southampton. that have taken place, but solely to a GENERAL apathy (arising from a knowledge of the strength of the party) that pervaded the minds of many. With much respect, your friend, &c., S. Polk's majority 214. KING WILLIAM.

Court House,

Oak Grove,

To the Editors of the Enquirer.

Nov. 10, 1848. Messrs. Editors: King William has done so poorly this election that I have no spirits to write you a word about it. We have only given 141 majority, (234 93,) some 80 odd short of our last Presidential vote. No changes of sentiment that I am aware of, but pure apathy on the part of the voters; some few Whigs voted the Republican ticket. In the low parish Court House precinct, some 10 or 14 voters were missing, which was ascribed to a Taylorite sermon preached the Sunday before by a very zealous Whig minister of a neighboring county, a very good fellow too; but they say he missed his text upon that occasion, and got so far off upon the old soldiers merits as to put his congregation a lin tears, and some of our people had it so fresh in their me-mories on Tuesday that they could not find it in their hearts to vote against brother - and the LEWIS-Cass 197 majority. [These two counties gave Polk 636 majority. Gilmer and Doddridge, Democratic counties, were made out

just as bad as your candidate Fillmore, or your

mum candidate Taylor—knowing, as you must have known, that Fillmore has voted uniformly against the South, that Taylor had vouched for

that Taylor himself, as understood by the whole

mass of Northern Whigs, stood solemnly pledged

not to use the veto power against any legislation by Congress, upon the slavery question. Crow on Whigs! and make the most of all that you have done by such toul play. Such cheating can-

not long thrive in Old Virginia, much less in Old

BRUNSWICK.

To the Editors of the Enquirer:

BRUNSWICK, VA, Nov. 10.

the first mail since the returns were received

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336

result of the election in this county

32

Halifax. Here is the state of the polls:

Mount Laurel,

Blankenship's,

Locust Level,

Black Walnut,

Church Hill,

Brandon's,

Republican Grove,

Catawba,

old man; so they staid away from the polls. The official vote of the County of Alexandria

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73	40
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	Cass.
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	57
	122
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Democratic majority, In 1844 the Democratic majority was 102; making a reduction of 39, and of 12 upon the Congressional Election of 1847.

WESTMORELAND. To the Editors of the Enquirer: WESTMORELAND COURT HOUSE, Nov. 8, 1848. Gentlemen: I send you below the result of the election in this county: For Taylor 249; for Cass 60 - Taylor's majority 189.
It will be seen that white the Democrats have only lost 7, the Whigs have lost 56 since the elections in 1844—which counts 49 gain for the Democrats. Yours, &c.

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PRINCE EDW Polk's majority 11	ARDCas	s's majority 41
NORE	OLK COU	NTY.
Mont	Cass.	Taylor
	O TATO SERVICE	392
Portsmouth,	523	
Sycamore Chapel,	20	11
Tanner's Creek X		
Roads,	18	27
Great Bridge,	75	. 1:0
Bethel,	14	88
	650	628
	628	
Coss' mai.	22	

Democratic gain 58. We have met the enemy and they are ours! (says the Porthsmouth Chronicle.) All hail to the glorious Democracy of Nortolk County!— Perseverance, energy and zeal have redeemed and disenthralled old Norfolk County from the ascendency of Whiggery, and she now stands line of Democratic counties, true to

the core! BUCKINGHAM. To the Editors of the Enquirer:
BUCKINGHAM, 11th Nov., 1818. Messrs, Editors: - Our Democratic majority in this county is 17. You will rember that this county has, since the election of 1844, (when our majorny was 48,) been divided, or rather has contri-buted a portion to the formation of the new county of Appomatiox. Our friends have done their duty in the county, with the exception of the southern portion, where the Whigs have gained slightly on us; and the wonder is, that they have not gained more, when it is remembered what unscrupulous and false misrepresentations have been made of Gen. Cass by the Whigs. I learned last night, that a Whig Elector in a neighboring county, addressed the people, either on the day of election, or but a few days previous, and told

Such misrepresentations it is which have done

them that he had no doubt that Mr. Ca-s was then on his knees praying for the abolition of slavery.

Damar SWAMD CAND CO. PANY	impunity be represented as this thing, that, or the other according to circumstances and sections.	Such misrepresentatio	ns it is which have done	Dillard's Store,	30	ted numbers that assembled and attempted their	Land Wing Charles Albert to proceed to Ve-	JUST PUBLISHED,
THE LAND COMPANY.	impunity be represented as this thing, that, or the	ns the mischief. But o	enough.	Waller's,	32 "	ted numbers that assembled and attempted their destruction, or it they had failed in dispersing those bands of rebels who assembled round them	ders from Ring Onaries Cibe Austian fleet.	AND FOR SALE BY J. WARROCK,
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of seffer Land Company will be held in the town	of the White I and make the most of this mo-	The Lynchourg Fa	triot of Tredway has the	Bullaide Opinigs,	_	those bands of febets who assembles than the	It was confidently asserted, in a differences	ALMANACK FOR 1849,
seal month. RO. BUTLER	Crow on Whigs! and make the most of this mo-	fallowing saturns .						
			DROPD	77	01	on the hills, I think there is no fair man who, looking at and contemplating what the state of	quality have and the King of Naples and the peo-	Dicharden of Louisa co. Va.
Fresident D'S Land Company.	and confiding Democracy of Hallial. 100	DE	DFORD.	Official White resionity in Amherst 4	. Polk's	liboning at might have been, will not see how	exis ing between the transferently arranged by	Calculated by Dania ht day some and places for
Smithfield, Nov 3, 1848—c4t	will again be compelled, ere long, to hoist your		Taylor. Cass.	Omeiat Whig indican		looking at and contemplating what the state of this country might have been, will not see how this country might have been with not see how	ple of Sicily had been satisfactor a chould be	Colculated by Danid Richardson, of Louisa co, Va. Colculated by Danid Richardson, of Louisa co, Va. Containing as usual, the times and places for holding the various Courts; Lists of members of the Senate and House of Delegates of Virginia; also, the Senate and House of Delegates of Virginia and North Carolina. Songa: Give me thy love to night; The Road Carolina. Productions of the United States in the seve-
JAMES CARLAND WAS M CARRY	will again be compelled, ere long, to hoist your true colors, which you have been constrained to wike in order to disguise your principles and	Oberes Prook	5	mority 10 [Lynchold & Republication		rapidly a temporary success might have	the King having consented that Sichy should be	C holding the various Courts, Lines of Michigan also
ITAUE GARLAND AND WAL M. CABELL	true colors, which you have been constituted to	Cheese Creek,	007			ded to the numbers of the insurgents, and now	an indepen ent kingdom, so lar as to lorm	the Senate and House of Delegates of Vincinia and North
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and Nelson Amberst Appointance, Bedford, Campbell	quariers in old Halifax. You have not dared to	Bostown						
and Nelson, and the town of Lynchburg.	quariers in old maina. Whie principles nei-	Peatown,	07	which is destroying all the Wheat-s	omething	in blood, and given over to all the norrors of a civil war. It is from that we have escaped by the fitelity and by the bravery of the police force.	From France the news continues to public auen.	Carolina. Songs: Give me thy love to might; The Road Carolina. Songs: Give me thy love to might; The Road of Life. Productions of the United States in the several States, rai States; Post Office revenue from the several States, with the expenses of conveying the Mail; A Valuable Table, showing the comparative nutriment in various articles of food; Remedy for Ague and Fever, Catching articles of food; Remedy for Ague and Fever, Catching articles of food; Remedy for Ague and Fever, Catching articles of food; Remedy for Ague and Fever, Catching articles of food; Remedy for Ague and Fever Catching articles of food; Remedy for Ague and Fever Catching articles of food; Remedy for Ague and Fever Catching articles of food; Remedy for Ague and Fever Catching articles of food; Remedy for Ague and Fever Catching articles of the Catching articles
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MALAND WIII continue, diligently, to	there is deed to accall Lewis Cass oc-	Dt. 1 Ctore	39	entirely out of the continue		I am very far, God knows, from wishing to	the later on with the election of a President	Table, showing the computative mand Fever, Catching
the court of Appears.	cause of his hostility to Whis principles-but so					and more at this moment that can raise or	tion is taken of As re: Prince Louis Na-	articles of food; Remedy for right and revenue should
PLEASANT RESIDENCE FOR SALE	far as you have been successful in injuring him,		420 64	the Bos	ion Dai'y	say one word at this misch some of you may en-	the luin of December The difficulties of the	rii States; Post Office revenue from the several States, with the expenses of conveying the Mail; A Valuable Table, showing the comparative nutriment in various articles of food; Remedy for Ague and Fever, Catching Cupid; The Death of a Mother; W hat a woman should be, alphabetically—and what she ought not to be; Green Peas for Winter use; "Gie me thy blessing, miner." a beautiful piece; Be cheerful;—with a supply of Riddles, charades. Arithmetical Questions Transpositions, Sand variety of other amusing pieces.
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brother making it presents for me to reside in the	the injury has been done by representing him as being as bad as a Whig upon Internal Improve-							
will will patt on a said.	being as had as a Whig upon internal improve			BANGROFT, our Minister at London, an	nouncing	state of this country in the month of May last,	readent of the Times describes the condition of	rets for When the Cheerful;—with a supply of Riddles, beautiful piece; Be cheerful;—with a supply of Riddles, charades. Arithmetical Questions Transpositions, 6and variety of other amusing pieces. Aug 29
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		laylor's majority	330	that he had enect the difficulties in rela	tion to the	avoid adverting [withouting speech which was gi-	that city as very hearty and February. An out-	variety of other amusing pieces.
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APPOMATTOX-[New County] Taylor. 97 maj. 30 maj. e0 maj him, as being worthy of the Presidency, on ac count of his "sound conservative doctrines," and Walker's Church, 147

Democratic maj. 132 NELSON.

We learn verbally that the Whig majority in Nelson is only about 150. WYTHE-Taylor's majority 11. Polk's ma-

From the Rocking tam Register, Extra. Below are the renurs of the election held in this county on Tuestas, for President and Vice President of the United States. It will be seen that there is a talling off of nearly 160 votes in

Black Walnut,	126	54	with the exception of	one precinci, whi	ich will
High Hill.	162	17	crease the Democrati	c majority abou	t 50 vot
Brandon's not hea	rd from-pr	obable Democra-		Cass.	Taylor
tic majority 45, whi	ch will mak	e the majority in	Harrisonburg,	566	555
the county for Cass	and Butler 4	56.	Mt. Crawford,	125	21
	ALIFAX.		Spartapolis,	214	6
To the Editors of the			Timberville,	115	3
To the Lanters of the		mber 9 h, 1848.	Breck's Gap,	208	31
Messrs, Editors:			Keplinger's,	000	000
from Brandon's-a			Ottobine,	35	21
Washington s-a	piority of 50	A Li is hower.	Port Republic,	55	56
We expected a m	ajorny or so	o. It is, howev-	McGaheysville,	97	14
er, about 475. The			Conrad's Store,	99	21
minished greatly sin	ce 1044, as a	All know in this	Ocaran States	-	
region. Compared			[Polk's maj. 1,426]	1614	395
lost 200-com; ared	with the tho	re recent vote in	We have not tone		e moon

region. Compared with the vote of 1844, we have lost 200—com; ared with the more recent vote in Flournoy's election, in 1846, we have gaine! near causes which have prevented a turn out of the Democratic strength of the county; sefficient is 300! Our whig triends were wont to claim that election as a test vote, and, by their test, we have it for us to know and to state that it has not been gained 300. Glory enough FROM THIS DAY THEE THE 4TH THURSDAY IN APRIL NEXT. [Polk's majority 697] EX UNO ET MULTIS. because the Democracy have become tainted ci- have, doubtless, gone for Taylor -majorities not ther with federalism or 'free soilism." The independent Democracy of the county are as true and as firm to-day as they have ever been; but our great strength has led us into a fatal errorthat of despising a comparatively insignificant Messrs, Editore: I embrace the opportunity of foe, whose movements for months have been secret, sly and insidious. from the different precincts, to inform you of the

SHENANDOAH.

Since the above was put in type we have received authentic and reliable returns from Shen-andoah, which go far to solen the sincere regrets we have to indulge at the want of zeal displayed by the Democracy of Roccingham. Our Shenandoah brethren have not only maintained their own high character and position, but they have made up tor our deficiences. We are happy to aunounce that they have beaten Rockingham all | rection by force of arms: to pieces! The majority for the Democratic Hundred. They gave but 1200 in 1844 - so that when federalism looks g inningly and complacently at Rockingham's comparatively small vote, they will please look at the vote given by our noble hearted and unterified brethren of the old "Tenth,"

ROCKBR DGE. Taylor's majority in Rickbridge 161. Clay's majority in 1844, 154.

GREETE. Democratic majority 21. Polk's majority in

1844, 234. De	inocratic ios 20.	
	CAMPRELL.	
	Cass.	Taylo
Lynchburg,	204	484
Court House,	142	161
Hat Creek,	104	61
Marysville,	41	74
Porter's Shop,	60	64
		-
	554	794
		554
	Majority or Taylor,	240
In 1844, the	vote of the above prec	incts sto
	Pol:	Clay
Lynchburg,	12'	386
Court House,	15	165
Hat Creek,	10	73
Marysville,	3	88
Porter's Shop,	9	60

Majority for Clay, 307 Showing a gain to the Democracy of 67 votes Still the Whig majority in the county is larger by 63 votes than in '44, from the fact that the Spout Spring precinct, which ave Mr. Polk 130 majrity, has since been attached, with much the great er portion of its votes o Appomattox, where it Had not that precint seen taken from us we should doubtless have exhibited a deminished Whig majority. As t is, the Democracy of Campbell deserve credifor the fight which they have made. They have increased their vote eighty-nine, while the Whig strength has increased but twenty two Particularly deserving our thanks are the Deportals of Lynchburg, who have largely increase their vote since '44, and although the Whigs manufactured some 35 votes other portions of the Sale have done as well, our majority will be as grat as Mr. Polk's.

Lynchburg Republican. [From the Tenth Legion.] SHENINDOAH.

Compared with forter elections, there was bu little excitement matles ed among the people everything passed off quietly, and long belornight the great body I the people had retired to

then nomes.			1,750 (20)
	Cass	Taylor.	V. Bu
Woodstock,	592	113	7
Strasburg,	205	36	
Hickle's,	330	10	
New Market,	198	5	
Fort,	37	8	
Cedar Creek,	4:	4	
	-		- 5
Total,	1401	176	7
	176		
Cass' majority	120		
Majority in 1844,	120:		
Increase,	21		
and there,			

lieve, was 170; the i crease, therefore, has been but six votes, mange the calculations of our

Whig friends here art elsewhere.
Well, the old "Tenh" has not quite come up to the majority which se promised-1300; yet she did well. The only reason we can give just now for falling below 1300 is, that we hadn't

NOTTOWAY HERSELF AGAIN.

To the Editors of the Enquirer: NOTTOWAY C. H., Nov. 8th, 1843. Dear Sir: I haster to inform you of the glo rious result of the section in this county. Not toway has at last energed from the thraldom of Whiggery into the glorious light and liberty of Democracy, and tands forth redeemed, dis-enthralled. We can now say, as goes Notto-May she keep the way, so may the Urion go.

The result is is follows: Cass & Buler. Taylor & Fillmore C. House. 163 59 26 maj. for Cass and Butler.

[Clay's maj. 5.] Very respectfully, yours, AMHERST. The Democrats are beaten by a small majori

ty in this county, caused by the influx of foreign votes from Lynch urg. A boat was chartered, and a large number conveyed from this place to Dillard's precinct. But for this fact, Amherst would no doubt have shown herself a Democratic nocratic county by her usual majority. Mr. Polk's majority in 1844 was 10. The Whig majority is

now said to be 8-	cing a Whig gain	of 18. Taylor.
Court House, Pediar Mills, Dillard's Store, Waller's,	53 maj.	15 m 38 4 32 4
Buffaloe Springs,	24 maj.	_
Official Whie fi	77 ajority in Amherst	84 4. Pol

DELAWARE.

The New York Journal of Commerce has returns from 35 coun ies, which, including the City of New York, give Taylor a majority over he vote for Cass and Van Buren united of 48 120. In much the larger number of counties, Cass runs ahead of Van Buren, but in the case of Os-

Altogether, filteen counties heard from show an increased majority on the Governor's vote, 1847. the majority for the Democratic ticket, compared with the election of 1844. The returns are complete with the election of 1844. The returns are complete be less than 5000 in the State.

Taylor, Cass. Whig. Dem. Cumberland co. 18 t, 3836 4311 3104 3699
Lincoln co., 6 towns, 1177 771 1037 719
Kennebec co., 6 do., 801 458 618 422
Washington co, 1 do., 245 175 206 164
Waldo co., 1 town, 307 268 306 419

gain of 605 over the vote at September election.

Eight lowes in Kennetee county give Taylor 1782 plurality. Whig gain since September 679. A despatch received last night at 11 o'clock says -"17 towns have been heard from. The voice for Taylor is 35,680; Cass 35,333. Gain for Taylor since September 4421."

OHIO .- Cass carries the State by about 13, GEORGIA AND LOUISIANA-These States

ALABAMA AND MISSISSIPPI - Nothing farther from these States.
INDIANA. Thirty-nine counties heard from, which give

Cass a gain of 232 over vote of 1844. The State is sale for about 4,000. EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE.

The following selections from English papers the 28th October, will be read with interest: AUSTRIA-The following extract from the Emperor's proclamation, investing Prince Windischgra'z with the command of the imperial forces, expresses a resolution to crush the insur-

"I am compelled, with a bleeding heart, to ticket in that county will brupwards of Thirteen | meet the rebellion which now shamefully rears its head in my residentiary city, as well as in other places, wheresoever it may appear, to oppose it by the force of arms, and to combat it until it shall have been completely quelled, and the murderers of my faithful servants, the Counts Lamberg and Latour, are given over to the avenging

hand of justice. "For the attainment of this object, I send from divers parts of the monarchy, my military ar-mies against Vienna, that seat of the insurrection, and by these presents commit to my field mar-shal, Lieutenant General Prince Windischgratz, the command in chief of all the troops throughout the whole extent of my dominions, with the sole exception of the Italian army, under the command of my field marshal, Count Radetsky.

"At the same time, I give the Prince the full requisite powers in order that peace may be restored, according to his own judgment, within the shortest possible time. After subduing the armed rioters and restoring peace, it will be the task of my ministers, in unison with the members of the constitutional Diet, to bring about by legal regulations a state of things in the hitherto licentiously abused press, the right of association, and popular armaments, which, without intringing liberty, shall secure authority and respect for

From the Lindon Standard of Oct 27. A rumor was circulated in Berlin that the Emperor Nicholas had declared his intention to march 100,000 men to Vienna the moment that the Hungarians crossed the Austrian frontier There is some app-arance of tru h in this state-men; for it will be recollected that, a few days since, we were told that the tinng trians had rethe Committee of Safety, in the National Assembiy on the evening of the 18th, and upon a ques-tion being put whe her this was in consequence of the talk of Russian intervention, he replied that "he had not received any efficial information on the subject; but that he believed the provisional will tell in favor of the Democratic nominees.

Had not that precint seen taken from us we should doubless have exhibited a deminished Whig majority. As is, the Democracy of Comball Jeasures of the field which the control of the co Viennese atmed population, in endeavoring to repet the Imperial power, such a resolution on the part of the government of St. Petersburg might well cause the former to ponder upon the course they were pursuing, and induce them to

starn to their native soil. IRELAND .- M'Manus, O'Donohue, and at this precinct, expresty for the occasion, their majority is less by 29 votes! It our friends in the 23rd October, as O'Brien had been previously, but we are glad to learn by an article in the London Times that none of them are to be exe-

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 28 - The Special Commission—one of the most protracted that, perhaps, was ever held in Ireland - has at length been adjourned until the 5th of December, after occudays. The immediate result is the trial conviction, and sentence of four persons for the crime of high treason; whilst several of the humbler class of the people still await the de

cision which the law officers of the crown shall adopt in relation to prosecuting them. The sentence pronounced upon the three prisoners first mentioned above, is as follows, by

Lord Chief Justice Doherty:
Prisoners at the bar, Terence Bellew M'Manus, Patrick O'Donohue, and Thomas Francis Meagher: After deep consideration, before entering into this court, it was my intention, in the performance of the very painful duty which devolves upon me, not to have prolonged your stay at that bar by any length of observation .-The Whig vote it this county in '44, we believe, was 170; the icrease, therefore, has been out six votes, manye the calculations of our the greatest enormity known to our laws. I feel bound to say this, that it is the deliberate, dispassionate opinion of the Court, that the ver diets which were found by those juries, and the verdict which was found by a former jury, could not have been other than they were. That no honest, fair, impartial and conscientious jurors, attending strictly to their oaths, and listening to the evidence that was produced in this court, in the course of these unusually protracted trials, could have come to any other conclusion than

that which they have done. They have pronounced you, one and all, guilty of the crime of high treason. That crime consists in having levied war in this country within and during the last week of the month of July-of having levied war for treasonable purposes-and that you, and each of you, more or less, participated in, excited to, and prepared for, and were yourselves, some of you more, some less, active-ly engaged in the furtherance of that project. In order to constitute the crime of high treason by hose who by torce endeaver to accomplish that

object - the common object that was in view. It is not, I am sorry to sav, to any torbearance on your part that that rebeliion -tor such I may term it-which broke out in that week was brought to a speedy conclusion. It is not due to you-it is, under God, attributable to the filelity and bravery of the police force. When I reflect on what might have been the consequences if that police force, either seduced by promites, or inti-midated by threats which were made use of, had yielded to the advances that were made to them, if they had been overwhelmed by the congregated numbers that assembled and attempted their destruction, or it they had tailed in dispersing these bands of rebels who assembled round them on the hills, I think there is no fair man who,

Could his but who can aroll -DELAWARE.

[The Legislature will choose Democratic Electors.]

The official majority for Taylor is 535.

NEW YORK.

The New York Journal of Commerce has re
doubt it is—but whit can avoid to the property of the property o

from enlarging or giving any details, and I shall do so. I shall merely add this observation, that from the commencement to the conclusion of this commission, which has now extended to the tons ahead of Van Boren, but in the case of Oswego, Chemong and Wayne counties, Van Buren is reported to have received a larger number of votes even than Taylor.

Shelby, 221 mijority for Taylor, Harding.
Cass 769. Taylor 621; Hardinan, Cass 1016
Taylor, 721.

Altogether, fifteen counties head from show an those comments legitimately arose which appeared to you to press with undue severily upon you.

Cavaignac's triends are useful. In the meantime, Gen.
Cavaignac's triends are useful.

Perhaps, when you come to reflect dispassion-Dem. trust that you may be more reconciled than you appear at present to the justice of the unhappy fate which awars you, and which here is not an individual with a heart to feel who must not less said that the military force at present ately, you will see this in the same light, and 1

deeply deplore.
I shall not now detain you longer. I have mere-Fitteen towns in Penobscot county give a Whig ly to exhort each of you to reflect on the awful ain of 605 over the yote at September election. stands, and to prepare for the dreadful (are which impends over you. We have not failed to send, as was our duty, to the Lord Lieutenant, the recommendation with which the juries in your respective cases have accompanied the veril 1 that have been found against you. But you must be all aware that it is with the Executive Government, and the Executive Government alone, tha

he late of these recommendations tests. And we, in the discharge of our most anxions and painful day, have now only to proceeded to pass upon you, and upon each of you, the awful sentence of the law, which is—that you, Terence Bellew McManus, you, Patrick O'Donohue, and you, Thom is Francis Meagher, be taken hence to the place from whence you came, and be thence drawn on a hurdle to the place of execution, and that each of you be there hanged by the nack until you be dead, and that alterwards the head of each of you shall be severed from his body, and the body of each divided into four quariers, to be disposed of as her Majesty shall see fit - and

may the Almighty God have mercy on your At the conclusion of this address the three prisoners were removed from the dock. The van was drawn up outside, and the prisoners having been placed in it, were at once conveyed back to the prison, where they were placed in separate apartments, and none but their chaplain and persons specially permitted by the Sheriff, were admitted to see them. Much excitement prevailed in the streets, and surpressed murmurs of sorrow and a we ran through the crowd of spec-tators assembled about the court house. The police kept back the multimile with fixed bayo-

nets, and in a short time all had disappeared. RELEASE OF STATE PRISONERS. DUBLIN, Monday morning. - The law being rindicated by the conviction of the leaders of the late insane insurrection, Lord Clarendon has wisely resolved to temper justice with mercy. Previous to his Excellency's departure for England, an order was issued to admit to bail the following persons, now suffering imprisonment under the Habeas Corpu. Suspension Act:— William Matthews, Charles Taste, Patrick Marron, James Crotty, William Walsh, James Baker, Coll Rochtord, Owen O'Neil, Francis Gabbett, Justin Supple, Jas. M. O'Ryan,
The friends of Mr. John Dillon have received

positive information of his escape from the por of Galway, in a vessel called the Gem, bound for New York. He was disguised in the garb of an A ran fisherman; previous to his he had been traversing the country dressed in the habit of a religious order, his appearance never

THE PUNISHMENT OF THE PRISONERS.
"It has been resolved to spare the lives of the convicted Irish rebels. This announcement, though really important, and calculated to raise some very grave questions, will be received as a matter of course by the public, so catirely has it been anticipated, from he date of the rebellion itself, not to say earlier. For one reason or anotully confirmed by M. Zaleika, as Chairman of dying the death of a malefactor. The scanfilld was either too ignominious, too dignified, or too grave, for so silly and contemptible an offende. What the actual punishment will be, is another question, and one which admits of more considerations. Among those considerations, ideas of fitness come in, and everybody feels that whole-some discipline at Bermuda, or some other sale retirement, would suit Mr. Meagher's complaint much better than the gallows "- Times. THE CHOLERA.

the health of the English metropolis and the progress of the Cholera:
"The general State of health both in the me-

tropolican districts and throughout the kingdom is in a sati-factory state. The number of deaths in London during the past week is 171 less than the average of the corresponding weeks during the last five years. The fatal cases reported of chelera amount to 45. The disease seems to be hovering over many isolated parts of the country. Instruces of individual cases are cited from widely distant districts, but at present they are so inconsiderable, compared with our immense p. pu tion, that in a national point of view they do not create any especial apprehension. In Ediaborg, pying no less a period of time than twenty-three Leith, and Newhaven, the maladay seems still days. The immediate result is the trial conexicat. The deaths are far more numerous in that quarter, compared with the population, than elsewhere. They amount to 112 since the 4th inelsewhere. They amount to the since the 4th in-sant. Hull and Sunderland furnish also from tay to day, occasioned fatal cases. Upon the whole the pestilence has not increased in viru-lance; the relaxation of the quarantine regulations has not led to any unfavorable results, and we carnetly hope that the Angel of Terror will pass over our islands without leaving behind the calamitous races of death and desolation, which have marked its path through the Eastern countries of Europe.

The cholera is making rapid and fatal progress in Konigsberg.

The mortality in Berlin is very great, ever

when choiera cases are not taken into account. One journal accounts for this circumstance, on the ground that care, auxiety, and apprehensions of coming events are making many vic-

SUMMARY. We give in brief such further foreign items as may be of consequence, and we can find room

The position of the Austrian Empire is not quite o critical as at last advices. It was be-lieved at Paris that the citizens of Viena would submit to the Emperor without forcing him to adopt coercive measures. Prince Windischgratz, it was said, was confident that he would reduce them to obedience as he had done the insurgents at Prague, but without any loss of life

Radetski himself could not keep Orgat and Hungary from coming to blows, the Hungarian soldiers openly avowing the determination to return home, and their reluctance to oppress the Italians. The Hungarian Diet, Oct. 10, calls on all the

Hongarian soldiers stationed in Italy, in Bahamia, in Moravia and in Gallicia, or in any other means should be proportioned to the end sought to be accomplished, or that there should be a national prospect of success. The parties who engage in such transactions become responsible if they have arrayed, assembled, drilled, and prepared those who be to recomplished. The Hongarians indeed have recired from the

vicini y of Vicana, thus leaving the insurgents to Some act of Austrian oppression is said to have first driven the people of Como to insurrection, and the spark kindled was communicated in

stantly to Milan.
As to Faly, according to report, Chas. Albert As to Faly, according to report, Chas. Albert had declared that, if the Austrians did not immediately exacuate Italy, he would, on the 20th Oct, he under the calls of Milan.

It is positively stated that the Sartinian fleet, which was anchored at Ancora, has received unders from King Charles Albert to proceed to Venice to repulsive of the Angrian fleet.

nice, to repel any attack of the Austrian fleet. It was confidently asserted, in a well-informed quarter in Paris, on Monday, that the differences existing between the King of Naples and the pro-

. . In the per I break may not be unexpected at any moment,-

we have escaped.

I have told you that it was my wish to abstain

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reflect upon it, you will see that it was, from the very nature of the transactions themselves, that

The Assembly agreed to provide for the support of the Royal family, and pay the dowry of the Dutchess of Orleans, amounting to about

collected in Paris amounts to 6,030 men, with sixty pieces of cannon, ready for action In England, the most important political event is the canvass for the coming election in the West Riding of Yorkshire, to fill the vacan

cy occasioned by the resignation of Lord Mor eth, now Earl of Carlisle who takes his soat in the House of Lord-. The money market, as before reported, is easy. But, in the manufacturing districts, as should be expected from the political troubles should be expected from the political troubles. But, in the manufacturing districts, as

that rule all over the continent, matters are in a very depressed condition; little doing, and prices very low, with a constant apprehension of going sill lower.
The Hon, and Rev. Gerald Valerian Weller

The Hon, and Rev. Gerald Valerian Weller-ley, brother of the Duke of Weifington, has de-ceased, at the age of 79.

The sceamer Trent arrived at Southampton on the 25th. She brough \$1,272,343 from Mexico. In Ireland, the Durain Evening Mail says that agreat effort is being made to resist the pay-ment of poor rates and tent, and already the po-lice of acceptance have come into collision. ece and peasantry have come into collision.

The Cabinet Councils sat three days to detiberation at London, before determining to spare the lives of the Irish convicted patriots.

Appaintment by the Governor of Virginia. Hallam Eldridge, of Natchez, Mississippl, to e a Commissioner for that State to take deposioas, acknowledgments of deeds, &c.

TRACT MEETING.

At a meeting of the Ladies of Richmond, held in the 21 Presbyterian Courch, on Montay, the 6th of November, 1849, for the purpose of forming a Female Tract Socie y-on motion of the Rev. Mr. Hoge, Major Thos. H. Eliis was called to the Chair,

and Dr. W. W. Parker appointed Secretary. Maj. Ellis stated in a few words the object of the meeting, and expressed the confident belief that the Society about to be formed would ren-der most efficient aid to the existing city. Trace Rev. M. D. Hoge being called on, add essed the meeting. He said that in those who engage in the Tract cause, there should be combined persevering industry, with untiring patience, and

he meant it as no silly compliment, when he de-clared, that the ladies possessed these qualities in an eminent degree. He illustrated his positions with facts of an inter-sting character. Rev. Mr Mone being also called on, express-Auxi iary Tract Society, and urged especially the spiritual good which would result to the Dis-tributors themselves, whi c engaged in the work. Rev. Wm. Duval likewise briefly addressed

the meeting, confirming particularly what had been said by the Rev. Mr. Moore, of the good oftect of Traci distribution on the themselves, and the necessity that existed around The following Constitution and By-Laws were

then read and ananimously adopted: CONSTITUTION. ARTICLE L.—This Society shall be called the Female Tract Society of Richmon! Auxiliary to Richmond Tract Society, an I shall have lo its object the circulation of such publications of the American Trac: Society, and such other pub lications of a sound religious and moral charac-ter, as snall be meanimously approved by the

Agr. 2-Each subscriber of a sum not less than fifty cents annually shall be a member, and each subscriber of ten do lars at one time shall be a member for life. Annual subscribers sha l be entitled to Tracis to the amount of half their subscription, and life members to the amount of fitty cents annually.

Aut 3 - The Society shall annually elect a

Board, consisting of a first and second directiess, a treasurer, secretary, and 12 managers, who shall conduct the business of the Society.

Aut. 4—The Board of Managers shall meet annually report their proceedings to the Society. Five shall constitute a quartum.

ART. 5 - This Society shall pay over to the Richmond Tract Society their surplus funds, and transmit to its Scereary a copy of their annual

Ant. 6.—The Board of this Society shall hold a quarterly conference with the Board of the Rich-m nd Tract Society. ART 7 - Meetings of the Society shall be open-ART. 8. - A voic of two thirds of the members ed by prayer.

present at a meeting regularly convened, shall be requisite to after this constitution. Agricus 1. - The Secrety shall keep the min-utes of the Society and the Bear's, notify all meetings, conduct the correspondence, and prepare the Annual report.
And 2.-The Treasurer shall, at every stated

meeting of the Board, report the state of the trea-Sury.
Aut 3.-Subscribers shall not be entitled to eceive Tracis until their subscriptions be paid. Ast. 4. - At meetings of the Board the following shall be the order of business reading the minutes of the last meeting, unfinished businesss, reports of the Treasurer and Secretary, new bus

ART. 5. - It shall be the daty of every member ART. 5.—It shall be the power, to aid the objects of the Society, by obtaining subscribers and collecting their subscriptons, encouraging the formation of Auxiliary Associations, promoting the circulation of the Tracts, and reporting the circulation of the Tracts, and the tracts are circulated the circulation of the Tracts and the tracts are circulated to the circulation of the Tracts and the circulation of the tracts are circulated to the circulation of the tracts and the circulation of the tracts are circulated to the circulation of the circulation of the tracts are circulated to the circulation of the cir ing to the Secretary such facis, calculated to en-

was small in consequence of inciencest weather, that when it a Journ, it adjourn to meet at this place (Rev. Mr. Hog.'s Carrelt) on Monday, November 13 h, at 4 o'clock, P. M., and that the election of officers be proposed to that meeting.

The meeting adjourned with the benediction The meeting aspare, by the Rev. Mr. Moore, T. H. ELLIS, Ch'n. WM. W. PARKER, Sec'y

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